Body Parts Making Sure That We Honor God with <u>All</u> of Us



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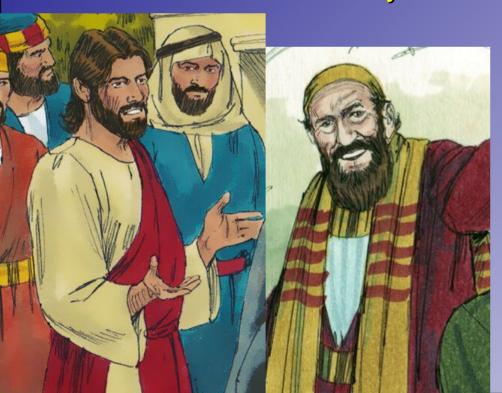
- Our Ears
- Our Eyes
- Our Tongues (part 6)
- Our Hands
- Our Feet
- Our Hearts



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Why can it sometimes be far easier for us to see how damaging they can be—or not to be focused on them at all?



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 How did these verses echo what we heard Jesus say or James say earlier?





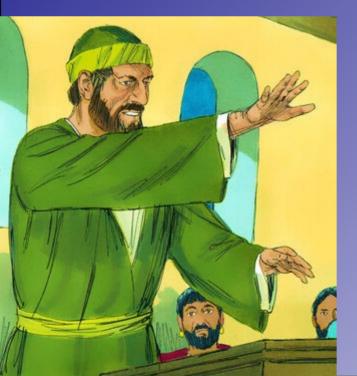
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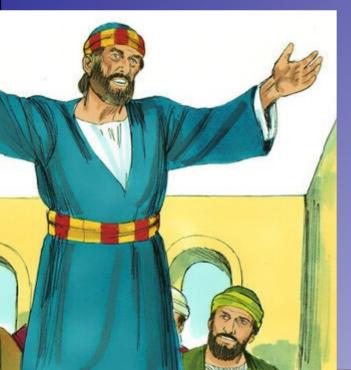
 What does it mean that our interactions should always be "seasoned with salt"?

 Can we sometimes get so "salty" that we forget to always be "full of grace" as well?





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 How does this also parallel what we said the other week about 1 Peter 3:15-16?





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(NOTE: the Greek word "ournpos" or

"sapros" literally refers to corrupt, putrid, or
rotted things)

(thus the English words "saprophyte" or

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 What sort of "rotted" or "corrupted" stuff can come out in our words?
 - How is Paul encouraging us to do the opposite of "rotting away" by using words that are "helpful for building others up"—based not so much on what we think, but based on what they actually need?

 How can we work on that applying that sort of thing better today?

